April 28 to May 2 Set Aside As World Student Service Fund Week

Golden Gater

Vol. 45, No. 11 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, April 25, 1947

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

Reprinted by courtesy of the San Francisco Chronicle, in which paper this editorial appeared on April 16, 1947:

There is a number of bills pending in the California Legislature which would inject the Legislature into active direction of the California school system.

The bills' sponsors have various reasons why they think this policy is justified. We do not intend to deal with these reasons now, but with an overriding principle:

The State educational systems in America have been traditionally and properly as independent as is humanly possible from the political systems represented by the executive and legislative branches of the State governments. **In the infancy of American education it was seen that schooling was a specialized function, and should be directed by those versed in it, first by semiautonomous school boards, village, county and State, then by the professional educators themselves, hired by and responsible to the school authority.**

These boards were usually elective, and so responsible directly to the people. The people wanted this separation. They didn't want the schools forced to muck in politics, or at the beck and call of politicians. Occasionally Legislatures, with the weapon of appropriations, tried to override the principle, and coerce the school authorities.

Whenever and wherever this has happened, the people of the State in question have almost always let the Legislature know in no uncertain terms that the people will not tolerate this butting in, and under this concerted popular pressure the Legislature has almost always withdrawn its bid.

In the rare cases where the people have stood for meddling, the legislative foot in the tent has never failed to create more and more crowding of legitimate occupants and circumscription of their authority.

Without reference, then, to the issues underlying it, the current legislators' push to get the legislative foot in the tent is an attempt at usurpation of the function and authority of the State educational system and its officials.

In the nature of things, human ambition and strongheadedness being what they are, the schools cannot be entirely cleared of internal politics. But now, as never before, when we suddenly realize that relatively pure education is no longer a desirable but an absolutely necessary thing, we must move more firmly than ever to reduce politics in education to the minimum; we certainly cannot think of tolerating a move which would inject a new form of politics.

And a new form of dubious grade. In at least some instances, the bills in question are motivated by a hope of making personal political capital for the sponsor, political capital at best irrelevant to sound education and at worst very damaging.

Even aside from motivation and merits, however, as said before, the overriding principle reaffirmed over and again by the people of California and of almost every State in the Union, is that the Legislature, which is almost entirely lacking in persons competent in education, stay completely out of the State school system.

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EXbrook 5232

RUSTIC LOVELIES.—Advertising their Alpha Omega barn dance tomorrow night are sorority members (l. to r.) Mary Jane Parker, Dorothy Cook, Marion Honan, Joan Uhler and Barbara Tehaney. —Telford-Gater.

SOCIAL

Rural Life Theme Of Annual Affair

State celebrates annual "hick night" tomorrow evening in the form of the yearly barn dance sponsored by Alpha Omega, service sorority. The dance will be held in the gym from 9 to 12.

Dress for the affair is pinafores and cotton dresses for women and jeans and plaid shirts for men. This was stressed by Helena Mitchell, sorority president, who stated that the attire would correspond with the motif of the gym decorations.

RURAL SCENE

The gym will be made up to resemble a barn complete with rafters, hay, beams and murals depicting farm life.

Tomorrow's dance will be the fifth barn dance sponsored by the sorority, three of which were held before the war. It has become a traditional college event.

Tickets for the dance are 50 cents with student body card and 75 cents without.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

Proceeds of the dance will go to the scholarship fund of Alpha Omega, which gives a scholarship to a deserving woman student each year. Miss Mitchell said that the fund has grown tremendously the last few years because no students have applied. She hopes that this event will give publicity to the sorority's scholarship, so that applications will be forthcoming.

Refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts.

Bob Emerson and orchestra will provide the music.

Summer Session Catalogs Available Monday

Summer session catalogs will be available after today in the office of Mr. Hugh Baker, director of summer session.

Application blanks for both summer sessions, June 30 to August 8, and the post session, August 11 to August 30, are included in the catalog.

Band Concert Tuesday Eve. At Aptos

In its second public appearance of the spring semester, State's concert band will perform at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Aptos Junior High School Auditorium. Conducted by Mr. Lee Chrisman, the group will render both classic and contemporary compositions.

Presented by the Music Federation and the Creative Arts Division, the concert is free to the public.

Numbers on the program will include works by Bach, Moussorgsky, Gould, Massenet and others.

Lucille Lavendar, soprano, will sing selections from "Song of Norway," based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg. Premiered here in 1944, "Song of Norway" is scheduled to return to San Francisco's Curran Theatre May 19.

Composer Victor Cherven, whose "American Rhapsody" will be presented, is a close friend of Chrisman, having attended the University of Michigan with him as a student.

In its March 11 concert, the first major musical affair of the semester, the band played to an audience of more than 1000 persons, according to Chrisman. Among these was representation from almost every community in the Bay Area.

CSTA Holds '3-R Rollick' Tonight

It's "recess-time" tonight as the California Student Teachers Association holds its "Three-R-Rollick" at Sigmund Stern Grove.

The "Rollick" is to begin at 5:30 and will be an informal, outdoor gathering. Prospective teachers and their friends may relax and enjoy themselves.

"Women are urged to don colorful cottons for the occasion, and men may come in sports clothes," stated Edna Fracchia, president of the CSTA.

Tickets for the affair are 50 cents each.

WORKSHOPS

Plays Run Tonight In Last of Series

Last of the semester's three workshop productions were presented successfully last night and will be given again tonight in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8:15.

Of the three plays on the program, "Double Trouble in the Opera" received the most acclaim.

STARTS OPERA

Adapted from Mozart's "The Impressario," it is the story of a man who is starting a new opera. Difficulty arises when two singers want one of the parts.

Singing in the play is done by Dean Sandhagen, Hazel Brewer and Barbara Warren. Ruth Sitton plays the composer's secretary. Stu Bennett directed, and Pat Healy was stage manager.

"Poor Aubrey," recently filmed as "The Show Off," is the story of a self-centered man who brags of non-existent wealth. The cast included Terry Kilpatrick, Mary Cruse, Betty Magetti and Julie Layeox. Gloria Huggins directed.

MOURNS DEATH

Leo Mon directs "The Boor," a story of a woman mourning the death of her husband. Included in the cast are Bill Coshow, Sandra Daniels and Charles Autry. Joe Flinn is assistant director, and Roger Turner stage manager.

Music, directed last night by Mr. Cy Trobbe, will be handled tonight by Scott O'Neil.

Tickets sell for 25 cents with a student body card, and 40 cents without.

Limited Enrollment Is Expected For Fall Term

Students intending to return to State in the fall semester are urged to make application for reentrance as early as possible, according to an announcement released by President J. Paul Leonard this week.

The college will attempt to care for all present students who make application within the limits set aside.

O'Leary Wins Election; 864 Go to Polls In Lively Battle

Shepherd, Scontriano, Pasqualetti Also Win; Runoff Slated For Fox, Fowlks; One Board Position Open

Campaign hubbub of the most spirited election in the history of San Francisco State College subsided to a mere memory this week as Vin O'Leary emerged newly elected president of Associated Students. First official returns of the balloting in which 864 voted were announced during the Election Night Dance sponsored by the Music Federation. Elected were:

Vice president, Audrey Scontriano, member of the Booster Club and Bib 'n' Tucker.

Treasurer, John Shepherd, Phi Epsilon Mu and track team member.

Activities commissioner, Ken Pasqualetti, Booster Club member.

BOARD MEMBERS LISTED

Members-at-large, over 32 units: June Christansen, member of Alpha Chi Epsilon; Scott Hope, member-at-large of Board of Directors; Doris Thulin, Gater Editor.

Members-at-large, less than 32 units: John Schuster, member of the Music Federation; Ray Fournival, Booster Club member and coordinator of College Theatre.

Member-at-large, less than 16 units: Philip Ryan.

CHARGES ANSWERED

In answer to charges that strong-arm methods were used at the polls by his backers, Milt Reiterman, co-contender for the post of student body president, said:

"I wouldn't want one vote that way. I had no control over it. I fought three years for representative government during the war, and most of the people backing me were veterans and wouldn't want to lose their democratic privileges, either. The action at the polls was just horse play. They thought they were doing me a favor, but actually they did me harm."

O'LEARY REPLIES

O'Leary, when asked his views on the electioneering tactics, replied:

"Reiterman conducted himself throughout the campaign in a manner of which the entire student body can be proud. Any irregularities which may have existed were due, I am sure, from over enthusiasm of his supporters." (See editorial, Page 2.)

Election Returns

PRESIDENT	
Vince O'Leary	483
Milt Reiterman	381
VICE PRESIDENT	
Curt Buttles	234
Audrey Scontriani	536
SECRETARY	
Hal Fox	365
Mary Evelyn Cruse	137
Arlie Fowlks	171
Dorothy Quinn	166
TREASURER	
John Shepherd	457
Vincent Amendola	384
ACTIVITIES COMMISSIONER	
Ken Pasqualetti	437
Riley Barker	384
MEMBERS-AT-LARGE	
June Christiansen	442
Scott Hope	414
Doris Thulin	481
Hy Bik	363
Pete Cuddyre	346
Hal Graubart	196
Barbara Isaacson	338
Winifred Lindsay	308
Lene Struckmeyer	178
16 TO 32 UNITS	
Ray Fournival	348
John Schuster	376
Gloria Kugler	252
0 TO 16 UNITS	
Phillip Ryan	371

Army Appointments Open

All male students interested in obtaining a commission in the regular army or reserves are urged to see a War Department representative Monday at Dean Cornehlsen's office, Room 106, College Hall.

WSSF Drive Under Way Monday, Featured by Rally Thursday; Goal One Grand

A goal of $1000 has been set for the World Student Service Fund Drive, which takes place here next week. The drive, sponsored and approved by the Associated Students, is an annual campaign to aid students in war-torn lands in Europe and Asia. The drive is backed nationally by Catholic, Jewish and Protestant groups and also by the Red Cross and YMCA-YWCA.

Money received from the drive will go to aid in the feeding and clothing of needy students in areas poverty stricken by the war machines which overran them.

RALLY PLANNED

All next week has been set aside as WSSF week by action of the Board of Directors.

The drive will be climaxed with a WSSF rally combined with a "May Day Festival Concert" in the First Baptist Church next Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

John Schuster is in charge of the concert which is being given by the music department. The rally will feature Pete Rogolo, arranger for Stan Kenton's orchestra, with the possibility that Kenton himself might be present. Also on the program will be a prominent person who will speak for student relief. The College Symphony will provide the concert.

TAGS TO BE SOLD

Money for the drive will be obtained by the sale of tags with additional soliciting being done by passing out pledge cards. Money and pledge cards may be turned in at the library or Student Body Office. Faculty members also may turn in their contributions to Dean Mary A. Ward's office.

Faculty sponsor of the drive is Dr. Alfred Fisk and the committee in charge includes Dean Ward and the student committee which consists of Marne Camp, general chairman of the drive; Millard Morgenstern, Richard Leland, Joyce Andersen, Barbara Isaacson, Dorothy Quinn, Helena Mitchell, Ruth Adamson, Ellen Litwin, Peggy Shields, Louis Katz and Tom Brigham.

"This drive is non-sectarian and non-political. It has been commended by UNRRA and other international relief organizations. I urge all students to contribute what they can," stated Camp.

Organizations which have made contributions include the International Relations Club, AVC, Phi Eta Chi, Alpha Omega, Associated Students and Kappa Theta.

New Directors Hear Decisions Made

At the first meeting of both the old and new Board of Directors last Wednesday night decisions were made concerning elections, yell leaders, raise in price of student body cards and the World Student Service Fund.

Consulting the new board on its idea of the matter, the old board passed a resolution that the position of yell leaders be made appointive, with the appointment of next year's yell leader to rest in the hands of the new officers.

A suggestion for a raise in the price of student body cards to meet added expenses was considered, and Dean John Cornehlsen and Mr. L. R. Frembling were appointed to devise a plan and alternate plans for raising the price, to be brought up at a later meeting.

A contribution of $25 was approved for the World Student Service Fund, and the board renewed its sponsoring of the drive.

Finally, the board agreed to excuse from their duties and pay the expenses of Mr. L. R. Frembling and Mrs. Erna Lehan for their attendance at the Collegiate Executive Business Conference to be held at the Fairmont Hotel next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Openings Listed For Publications Jobs

Twenty-seven editorial positions on three State publications, Golden Gater, Franciscan and Inklings, are open for petition May 2.

Petitions will be accepted by Mr. Kenneth Young, faculty director of journalism, either in his mail box or office. Deadline for all petitions is 12 noon, May 16.

Positions open include student director of publications. On the Gater, positions of editor, associate editor, assistant editor, managing editor, feature editor, sports editor, copy editor, exchange editor, circulation manager and advertising manager, are available.

Franciscan jobs to be filled are editor, business manager, assistant editor, sports editor, senior editor, organizations editor, art editor, photography editor, music editor, drama editor and advertising manager.

Editorial positions open on Inklings are editor, associate editor, art editor, business manager and advertising manager.

Quartararo Here Next Fall

Florence Quartararo, State alumna and Metropolitan opera star, will be featured with the San Francisco Opera Company in the local opera season next fall, it was announced last week by the Art Commission.

Balloting Next Friday To Clinch Contest

A run-off election will be held for the position of secretary next Friday, it was decided last Wednesday by the Board of Directors. The run-off is necessary, it was stated, because Hal Fox, erroneously announced winner last Friday night, did not have a majority of the votes cast, as provided for in the constitution of the Associated Students.

The run-off will be between Fox, who had 365 votes, and Arlie Fowlks, who received 171.

Also to be elected next Friday is one member-at-large of the Board of Directors who has between 0 and 16 units. Petitions for that office must be in the Student Body Office by 4 p.m. next Wednesday. Voting will be done in front of the cafeteria.

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Curtain Time: 8:15

Campus Tests May Affect Entire Nation

Two hundred State students will act as "guinea pigs" in an exhaustive psychology test whose results may change curricula and "I.Q." tests in colleges all over the land.

This was announced yesterday by Mr. Boyd McCandless of the psychology department.

Five faculty committees, under the leadership of McCandless and President J. Paul Leonard, next week will begin testing a cross section of students in a two-day "psychological marathon" at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Concerning the tests, McCandless stated:

"An indication of the importance of this study is furnished by the fact that Princeton University has set aside $200,000 for a similar study for this coming year. We are doing the same thing here, counting on the unpaid co-operation of our students, and depending on our faculty, who have worked in excess of their teaching hours to put together the tests and questionnaires which form the basis of the study."

Tests will cover a large variety of subjects, each prepared by a separate committee.

Committee one, the personal and social needs of students, is headed by Mr. Carlo Lastrucci, sociology. Committee two, on student skills, is headed by Mr. Stanley Morse, natural science. Committee three has to do with the economic, social, political and ethical beliefs, practices and needs of students and is headed by Mr. Russell Broadhead, education and social science.

Committee four concerns the investigation of the outside work load and patterns of courses of students and is directed by Mr. Leonard Pockman, natural science. Committee five, under Mr. Charles McClelland, is making the same type of investigation of alumni.

A survey, conducted by McCandless to determine the cross-section of students to be tested and the validity of tests, paralleled the Gallup Poll and reveals the following statistics:

Fifty-nine per cent of the students were freshmen, 43 per cent veterans; 50 and one-half per cent women, 49 and one-half per cent men.

Thirty-four per cent of those polled are education majors, and 27 per cent are following a liberal arts curriculum.

Sixty-five per cent were born in California. The average age of the women interviewed is three years less than that of the men, and finally, the poll showed that 2 per cent of the group made straight A's, while 1.5 per cent made straight F's.

Leonard meets the core group of 200 next Tuesday. The actual testing and measurement will be done during the week following that, and brief interviews will be arranged during the last month of school at the convenience of the group with certain faculty interviewers.

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EDITORIALS

'LOBBYING' CONDEMNED

To the Editor of the Golden Gater:

As a former student of San Francisco State College, I was amazed at the strong arm policy used by the Physical Education Men at the recent Student Body election.

The type of coercion used was reminiscent of the Kelly-Nash machine of the Chicago Gangster era. They displayed the mentality and intelligence of a group of junior high school students.

I hope this small group is not representative of the entire school. If it is, I am thoroughly ashamed of my Alma Mater.—N. K. G.

The letter printed above was received by the editor immediately following the student body election last week.

It has not been the policy of the Golden Gater this semester to "lash out" against groups or personalities on campus. Because of several similar complaints in regard to the "strong-arming" at the recent election, the editor feels it necessary, in this case, to comment editorially on the matter.

Last week, active publicity campaigns were carried on by two young men, both candidates for the student body presidency. Posters, signs, speeches—all were in order as effective means by which the aspiring office-seekers could make themselves known to the voters.

Both candidates for the presidency were "out to win." Staters were proud that such interest, both on the part of the potential office holders and on the part of the voters, was being shown.

Then came election day. The balcony surrounding the women's gym was alive with student body card holders who were ready to support their candidates at the polls. Regulation voting machines were set up in the correction room of the gym. Signs clearly stating, "Fifty feet from the polls," were in plain view. The election was being carried out in a mature and completely democratic manner.

Just beyond the "50 foot mark," however, a group of students were congregated. These men seemed to be intruders in an otherwise democratic set-up.

Students passing to and from classes were stopped rudely by the "lobbyists." These students were asked if they had voted and if so, for whom. If a negative answer was forthcoming, the voters were instructed just who to vote for and then were propelled within the "50 foot" limit and directed to the election booths. This "strong-arm" policy was used during the entire voting period.

It is unfortunate that these campaigners found it necessary to resort to such methods. By so doing they gave evidence of little faith in the college voter.

It should be remembered that the members of the student body knew their candidates. They knew them through the college newspaper; they met them at the nominations rally. The average student body card holder was capable of judging on election day who he wanted for student body officers during the ensuing year.

The Gater is certain that the candidate for whom the "lobbying" was done was not in agreement with the tactics displayed. Both candidates for office, according to all reports, conducted themselves admirably throughout the entire campaign.

Further evidence of ignorance was displayed by the same lobbyists when a number of them left the gym at the election dance upon the announcement and presentation of the winning presidetial candidate.

These few were a disgrace to the college and to their candidate, who showed himself to be the fine person he is known to be.

It is hoped that these ignorant few will be satisfied with the damage already done and will turn now to the upbuilding of the college student body rather than to the destruction of it.

Veterans Urged to Use Center

The past term has seen a number of commendable improvements made at San Francisco State College. Not the least of these was the establishment of the official Vocational Guidance Center for veterans on campus—a center staffed by a group of professionally qualified psychologists with faculty status.

The center, one of the many set up throughout the nation under the auspices of the Veterans Administration, serves to assist the veteran in his readjustment to civilian life. The center also is concerned with educational adjustment and maladjustment of the veteran in his search for a career or vocation.

Vocational guidance tests to determine interests and abilities in various fields of work are given to veterans desiring to take them. Units of college credit are awarded to those availing themselves of the tests before taking courses in the same field in which the test is given.

College students who have served in the armed forces and who need assistance in determining or verifying their educational and vocational objectives, should make use of the services offered by the center, located in Room 119, College Hall.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Scraps

By PEGGY MacFARLANE

Janis Carter, Lee Bowman and Glenn Ford were the attractions at a recent U S C dance, given to raise funds for a forthcoming technicolor movie on atomic energy. Costing an estimated $600 for lab work, the 16mm production will handle a profound subject in a light and satirical vein.

L. A. CITY COLLEGE

Despite deficits in the Los Angeles City College budget because of the State Board of Education's ruling against approval of payment of veterans' activity fees, the Executive Council endorsed an appropriation for the purchase of carillon bells in honor of the city's war dead.

SANTA ROSA J. C.

Members in good standing of the Aviation Club at Santa Rosa Junior College will receive four free flying hours at the S. R. Airport in Cubs and Aeroncas. Instructors will check over the planes, but once the fliers leave the airport, they are on their own.

STANFORD

"'Pathway to Passion,' KSU's answer to 'Life Can Be Beautiful,' singes the ether every Monday night at 8.... Scorching hot mellodrammer with wailing, weeping women, artists and all of John's other wives make the program the West's best serious dramatic offering."—From the Stanford Daily.

Nursery 'Darlings' Have Own Form

By GENE JOHNSON

Few, if any, State students have noticed the exemplary work that is being done in the college nursery for children whose parents have to work during the day. Many upper division students, discerning the little ones frolicking about, have mistaken them for freshmen. This mistake is ridiculous because freshmen use larger bean bags.

Freshmen ..frequently ..mistake them for stunted members of the faculty. This fallacy can only be overcome by learning to recognize each member of the faculty, or by astutely searching for Phi Beta Kappa ..keys ..dangling ..from ..the paunch.

A nursery such as we have on campus has many advantages, but the most important is that the child is taught self-reliance at an early age. Take, for instance, little Elmo, who organized a game which he appropriately entitled "horsey racing." He would gather his young playmates together during the afternoon play period and designate who was to be horsey and who was to be jockey. Then he would place all of them in a line and begin the race by shooting a '38' revolver which he borrowed from his father.

It was a strange coincidence that every time little Elmo started a race he would shoot a policeman. The game finally had to be discontinued when it was discovered that Elmo's little brother, Barbersol, was acting as a bookie and sending his profits to the "Josef Stalin Retirement Fund" in Moscow. Elmo and Barbersol were given the choice of leaving the nursery school, or returning the nursery director's $36.89.

The gravest problem of the project are the parents who leave their children at the school, and for some reason never show up to claim them.

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REAL TRAVELER

Biology Professor Considers Foreign Tours a Challenge

By BOB STEFANOU

"I consider traveling in a foreign country a challenge," says Miss Lea Reid, professor of biological science.

Proof of her statement was a world tour which she took in 1933, stopping to visit in Hawaii, Japan and China. Going from China to the east coast of Africa, she stopped at Singapore and Colombo.

VISITS PORTS

Little ports along the African coast gave her a chance to visit out of the way places. Leaving Africa, she went up the east coast of South America, taking in Rio, Montevideo and Sao Paula.

Miss Reid supplemented the journey by studying plant and animal life. Visiting museums, going to plays and operas in these foreign places gave her a knowledge of the country's culture.

TRIP TO MEXICO

Still on the move in 1937, she took a trailer trip to Mexico with three other teachers. Determined to see everything possible, they spent five days going from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City. Their tour of Mexico City lasted two months.

In the summer of 1939 she took a trip to Europe and was one of the passengers on the Queen Mary's last peace-time trip.

In Berlin during the summer, she saw the German Army on the move.

IN PARIS

When the Nazis and Russians signed the Non-aggression pact, she was in Paris. Leaving the same night, she avoided the rush created when the American Ambassador told our nationals to seek their ports of departure.

Returning to this country on the Queen Mary, she was on the ship during the first blackout crossing.

TOURS U. S.

Having toured all of the United States and Southern Canada, she believes that the states of Colorado and Utah have the best scenery appeal for naturalists.

She is a true native daughter, her parents having come to California in 1845. Her grandfather worked for John Marshall, the man who discovered gold.

Phone Strike Chills Lovers

By CHUCK ELKIND

You labor lords, you can step on the commuters' toes with your transportation strikes, and you can chill every American by depriving him of his coal. But please be wary when you tread on the pink toes of Eros and shoulder Cupid, jostling his quiver and arrows. Beware, you chiefs, for Aphrodite aroused is so fierce as to make Mars a choir boy by comparison.

In our era the atom is the ultimate expression of energy, but the phone is the life blood, the midwife of wooings and courtships. To have a telephone strike in spring is an impudent and base deed to malign the dulcet nature of amorous dalliance.

WEATHER SULTRY

In these weeks of sultry weather and blushing moons, an insidious plot has torn young lovers assunder. The nightly phone calls to exchange endearments, arrange trysts and reiterate vows are at a halt, and the lovers are beside themselves with frustration.

The more desperate swains resort to the device of ringing operators to place emergency calls. But the honeyed aura of romance vanishes when the voice of a confused, grumbling male superintendent, fumbling with the mechanisms of a switchboard is heard.

MISSES FEMALE VOICE

The enamorata misses the sound of the female operator so well versed in handling the calls between suitor and his prey.

Labor lords, please settle the dispute. Give the girls a living wage, and for Pete's sake lay off little Dan and his negotiations.

INTERESTING RECORD

Phi Lambda Chi, social club for Protestant girls, was organized in 1926. The girls had their own sorority house at 1927 Washington St.

The Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor:

Mature readers of the Golden Gater are undoubtedly reading with satisfaction the column entitled High Lights of Current Events by "You know who."

While enjoying his article on F.D.R. very much, I should like to point out to Mr. Camp that he ignored a very pertinent ramification of the F.D.R. New Deal program.

Mr. Roosevelt came into power in the middle of the greatest economic crisis in our history. This crisis was due primarily to abuses by American business ethics and practices.

Because of economic necessity Roosevelt was forced to "prime the pump" by means of deficit spending, while simultaneously attempting to cure the abuses of big business with reform measures.

Had it been politically possible to separate these two moves, relieve unemployment by deficit spending, and then set up his social and political reforms, even business would have taken a less vitriolic attitude toward his program.

Originally, business men in America were pro-Roosevelt. It

(Continued on Page 4)

Glissando

We note with a deepening degree of chagrin that the Musicians Union Golf Tournament failed to draw a single entry from the environs of its State branch. This omission adds fuel to the fire of criticism leveled at the lethargic musicians. Latest "dig," after the negative response to the athletic meet, is that "they're a bunch of dissipated characters and, if it wasn't for Prez Pucci, they would not have a muscle to their name!"

When Joe Reichman opened to a society-jammed Venetian Room, Alley-man Earle Corvo was and still is holding down a sax chair.... Dick Vartanian and the unit he showcased at a recent rally open a Peninsula dance spot to make music for the Stanford crowd.... Score a bull's eye for the Johnny Schuster sponsored and star-studded jam session that rocked the Administration Building.

The abyss-like music slump is unchanged. There is chit-chat to the effect that the Andrews Sisters will re-cut their famous waxing to an "I'll Be With You In Option Dropping Time."

During the heat wave, a cohort was seated in the Co-op with a chocolate ice cream sundae before him. He sprayed some sugar on the brown mound. We asked, "Why?" He gave a quizzical, annoyed look our way and answered, "I don't like chocolate," and calmly commenced gulping the confection.

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BRING IN THIS AD AND SAVE 10 pct.
BRING IN THIS AD AND SAVE 10 pct.
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Gators Sandbag Spartans, 19-3

CONFERENCE LEADER WILL BE DECIDED TOMORROW AS STATE FACES AGGIES; BASEBALLERS MEET OREGON MONDAY

By GEORGE NEWELL

Tomorrow, at the New Campus, the big "crooshul" between the league leading Cal Aggie Mustangs and the runner-up Gator nine, will decide the probable champion of the Far Western Baseball Conference. The State baseballers absolutely astounded everyone last Saturday by batting, as a team, .500. This complete reversal of form had the Gator fans mumbling to themselves after the wild contest that found the home townies walloping the San Jose Staters, 19-3.

The big doubleheader tomorrow may be a different story though. Cal Aggies boasts a strong club, undefeated in league play to date. On April 17 the Aggies lost a toughie to Stanford at Palo Alto, 6-4. Only the mighty bat of Indian centerfielder Lloyd Merriman enabled the farm baseballers to squeeze through to victory. Merriman's triple with one on was the deciding belt that sank Aggie pitcher, Terry Hutton.

Probable starter in the first game tomorrow will be Jim Keating or Jim Pollard. Pollard with a seven day rest and Keating, now fully recovered from his "loss" to USF, will be ready. If "Casey" Harden finds the Aggies too tough he may pitch both his mound stars in the twin bill. Rarin' to go, if needed, are Irv "Speedy" Edstrom, a consistent hurler, and Sebastian "Flutterball" Rubio. "Fireman" Chuck Fara will be ready "just in case."

On Monday, in anything but a "breather," the locals will tangle with Southern Oregon College in a twin bill. These boys from the north country are always tough for the Gators. We can't help but remember the football game last fall when the "kids" from Southern Oregon smashed the Gators, 26-6. The same boys play baseball, so look for a real scrap from the "Sons."

SIXTH WIN

State Netsters Nip San Jose Team, 5-4

Still quaking in their boots after last Saturday's close squeak with San Jose State, the six-for-eight Golden Tide net squad tomorrow takes on the unknown quantity X. In this case it's the Cal Aggie Mustangs. Action is scheduled for 10 a. m. at the Golden Gate Park courts. Seeking his 18th win out of 19 outings will be the Gator court captain, Joe Woolfson.

The trek south last week-end found an overconfident Gator squad barely scraping past the Spartan netsters by a 5-4 count.

With each squad capturing three singles and one doubles, the count stood at four matches even with the number one doubles team of Woolfson and Merril Ehmke down three point matches in the second set, after having dropped the first by a 6-2 margin.

Playing superlative tennis, coupled with a large amount of guts, the Purple Raiders pulled the second set out of the fire by downing Gene Franco and Don McKenzie, top Spartan squad, 8-6, pulling themselves out from under a 5-3 deficit.

Starting the third and final set with a bang, Woolfson and Ehmke fairly swept the Spartan warriors from the court as they went on to win, 6-0, giving the Buchanan St. lads the edge and the match.

DIAMOND OUTFIT.—Front row (left to right), Chuck Fara, Frank Isola, Tony Matulich, Pete Cuddyre, Jim Witt, Norm Castigliani, Mike Keropian and Joe Toste. Back row—Coach Hal Harden, Herb Bill, Hal Flinn, Cub Rubio, Jim Pollard, Irv Edstrom, Mike Marcoulis, Jim Keating, John Apostol, Gus Buono, Gene Cox, Armand Quartini and Manager Al Gabriel. The baseballers take on the Cal Aggies in the championship deciding doubleheader tomorrow at the new campus. Story on first column.
—Photo by Chuck Telford.

STOPS CLOCK AT 9.5

Hal Fox Registers Fastest Century As State Trackmen Outrun Nevada, 75-56

RENO, April 19.—Paced by Hal Fox, who established a new college record in the 100 yard dash, the powerful San Francisco State track aggregation vanquished the Nevada Wolfpack, 75-56, today before a crowd of 200 onlookers.

Fox's jaunt of 9.5 not only shattered Jim Keating's State record of 9.7, but also equaled the record set by Mel Patton of USC as the fastest recorded time in the Nation this year.

Another standout performance was the 154 feet 1½ inches toss of giant Max Dodge of Nevada. The mark made is the best discus throw on the Pacific Coast this season.

Coach Ray Kaufman was especially pleased with gridster John Comach's put of over 41 feet in the shot for a second place in one of State's weakest events.

Tomorrow the Buchanan spikesters seek their sixth win in seven starts when they take on the "loaded" Cal Aggie outfit at the new campus oval at 11 o'clock.

880-yd. run — Fagan(N), Oakes(S), Anderson(S). Time, 2:04.
100-yd. dash—Fox(S), Toler(S), Kalmonir(N). Time, 09.5.
120-yd. high hurdles—Shepherd(S), Robinson(N), Parish(S). Time, 15.5.
440-yd. dash—Trackock(N), Meagher(S), Davis(N). Time, 51.5.
220-yd. dash—Fox(S), Boles(S), O'Brien (N). Time, 22.3.
Mile run — Eckstein(S), tie for second, Watty(S), Byrne(S). Time, 4:58.5.
220-yd. low hurdles—Shepherd(S), Hyde (S), Smales(N). Time, 25.8.
Pole Vault — Tie for first, Smales(N), Melarkey(N), Cross(N). Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
Shot put—Dodge(N), Comach(S), Giorgi (N). Distance, 42 feet 8 inches.
High Jump—Tie for first, Hearnton(S), Sanford(S), DuPratt(N). Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
Discus — Dodge(N), Brander(N), Bell (N). Distance, 154 feet 1 1/2 inches.
Broad Jump—Sanford(S), Kalmonir(N), Smales(N). Distance, 21 feet 8 inches.
Javelin—Boles(S), Ebort(N), Smales(N). Distance, 153 feet 9 1/2 inches.
2 Mile Run — Holden (S), Watty (S), Coughlin(N). Time, 11:13.2.
Mile Relay—Nevada, S. F. State. Time, 3:30.5.
Totals—S. F. State, 75; Nevada, 56.

Tankmen Cop Fourth Straight

STOCKTON, April 18. — Allan Keller and Roger Sobel each copped two firsts today to lead the Gator tankmen to a 40-34 victory over the Stockton Junior College mermen. Keller won the 220 and 440 events, while Sobel captured both the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

Other State winners in the swim meet were Don Crandell in the backstroke and the Tide's relay team composed of Sobel, Crandell, Tom Hasper and Keller.

The undefeated Gators seek their fifth straight triumph tonight when they meet the St. Mary's "waterboys" at Moraga. This evening's fracas is a warm-up for the Far Western Conference meet on May 10.

GOLFERS TOP MARIN; ALBRECHT CARDS 75

George Albrecht, Ed Romney and Jack Livingston led State's golfers to a 10-8 triumph over the Marin Jaycees last week at the Harding courses. The Gatorites previously broke even with the Marin-ers, 10-10.

Golfing in the mid-70's are Albrecht, Romney and Livingston. Other potential top golfers include Gordon Maious, Jerry Friedman, Al Fish, Bob Seagrave and Ed Linn. Remaining schedule:

April 22—Santa Clara .....At Los Gatos
April 24—St. Mary's .....At Harding
May 1—St. Mary's .....At Richmond
May 9-10—Far Western Meet.....At Davis
May 15—Santa Clara .....At Harding

Workshop Plays . . . Tonight FredericBurk Auditorium

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Tide Pounces on Three Enemy Twirlers For 26 Blows; Witt Smashes Five Hits

By JOE HEATH

LAKE MERCED CAMPUS, April 19.—San Francisco State's baseball aggregation went on a rampage today as it pounded three San Jose pitchers for 26 hits to wallop the highly touted Spartans, 19-3. The two hours and 50 minutes marathon saw 18 errors committed, a balk, a home run that was called a double, a total of 35 hits and 22 runs, and a series of passed balls, wild pitches, stolen bases, double plays, doubles, a triple and a sacrifice. The contest also found third sacker Jim Witt scoring five runs and garnering five hits in six trips.

The Gators started the run making comedy in the first inning when Pete Cuddyre singled to left, advanced to second on Gene Cox's solo to center, took third on Jim Keating's one-baser to left and scored on Mike Marcoulis' long fly ball to right.

SPARTANS TALLY

The Spartans came back in the second frame with one tally. After Jim Pollard had whiffed Bob Pifferini, Wayne Krouskup got life on Norm Castigliani's boot, pilfered second and scampered home on George Wehner's one-ply swat to left.

Not to be denied, the Gators sent four tallies across the platter in their half of the stanza. Gus Buono belted a smash to left, took second on Herb Bill's sacrifice and countered on Pollard's long double down the left field line. Witt and Cuddyre each singled infield and Cox got life on a miscue. Keating sent Pollard and Witt across with a clout through the box.

BIG INNING

The merry-go-round continued in the fourth frame with the Gators tallying five times on six bingles. Witt started off festivities with a sharp single down the third base line. After Cuddyre popped out to Kakuuchi, Cox slammed a high fast one through the box, sending Witt to third. Keating knocked in Witt with a sizzling drive through the hill that almost tore pitcher Jack Bertner's glove off. Mike Marcoulis knocked Cox in with a banana-stalk liner to right and Castigliani chased two more mates home with a long booming two-bagger on the left field boards.

This drive ended southpaw Bertner's sojourn on the hill for the Prunepickers. Bertner's successor, Roy Duarte, fanned Buono but was touched for an infield single by Bill that scored Castigliani.

LONG CLOUT

In the first of the fifth, George Smith, enemy third baseman, whammycackled one of Pollard's fast ones out of sight, but umpire Al Drury ruled it a double. The blow was of no consequence, however, for Pollard retired the rest of the side in apple-pie order.

Bombardment continued in the Tide's half of the fifth inning when Witt belted one of Duarte's offerings high on the left field wall for a double. Witt swiped third when Phillips booted Cuddyre's easy hop. Cox smote the pill to center, scoring Witt, but was out at second trying to stretch the bingle into a two-bagger. Keating again got on via a boot by the rattled Phillips and Cuddyre strolled across on Marcoulis' solo to center.

WITT SMASHES DOUBLE

Three more runs pitter-patted across the home-townies' platter in the sixth. After Pollard reached the initial sack on a miscue by Krouskup, the incomparable Witt blasted his second straight two-baser against the left field barriers, chasing lanky Jim to third. Cuddyre loaded the hassocks with his third hit of the afternoon. Cox's towering fly to left tallied Pollard, and Witt and Cuddyre crossed the dish a moment later when the Spartan fielders kicked Keating's grounder all over the place.

The frustrated Spartans finally dented the plate again in the seventh when they coupled singles by Pifferini and Al Melato along with Buono's wild throw.

LUCKY SEVENTH

A four run spurt by the Hardenites in the last half of the seventh canto chased Duarte to the showers in favor of Tamb Tamborino. Singles by John Apostol, Ed Keiper, Tony Matulich, Witt, Cuddyre, another error by Krouskop, and a balk by Tamborino accounted for the lucky seventh's scoring.

A final bid was made in the ninth frame by the Spartans when Ralph Kling tripled to deep right-center and scored on Jack Marcipan's single to right.

The victory was Pollard's second straight. Jim's previous outing was a one-hit, 1-0 masterpiece over San Mateo.

Hats off go to Al Gabriel, hard-working manager of the ball club, whose continuous pep and chatter put added zest into the Buchanan tribe. The box score:

San Jose State	ab.	r.	h.	San Francisco State	ab.	r.	h.
Phillips,ss.	2	0	0	Witt,3b.	6	5	5
Marcipan,cf.	5	0	1	Cuddyre,1b.	7	4	4
Lopes,rf.	1	0	0	Cox,lf.	5	1	3
Smith,3b.	5	0	1	Keating,rf.	5	1	3
Pifferini,lf.	5	0	2	Marcoulis,cf.	5	1	2
Krouskup,2b.	5	1	1	Cast'g'ani,ss.	3	1	2
Wehner,1b.	3	0	1	Buono,c.	6	1	1
Kakuuchi,c.	3	0	1	Bill,2b.	2	0	1
Bertner,p.	1	0	0	Pollard,p.	6	3	2
Melato,rf.	4	1	1	Isola,lf.	1	0	0
Duarte,p.	1	0	0	Apostol,2b.	1	1	1
Kling,2b.	2	1	1	Quartini,cf.	1	0	0
Tamb'rino,p.	2	0	0	Rubio,lf.	1	0	0
				Keiper,3b.	2	1	1
				Matulich,rf.	1	0	1
				Keropian,ss.	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	3	9	TOTALS	52	19	26

San Jose State..... 010 000 101— 3
Hits ..... 010 111 203— 9
San Francisco State.. 140 523 40*—19
Hits ..... 351 632 51*—26

E—Phillips 2, Smith, Krouskup 3, Kakuuchi 2, Kling (San Jose 9), Witt, Marcoulis, Castigliani 2, Buono 2, Bill, Pollard, Apostol (San Francisco 9). RBI—Marcipan, Pifferini, Wehner, Witt 3, Cuddyre 2, Cox 3, Keating 3, Marcoulis 2, Castigliani 2, Bill, Pollard (Cuddyre scored on balk, Castigliani scored on passed ball). 2B—Smith, Witt 2, Castigliani 2, Pollard. 3B—Kling. DP—Krouskup to Phillips to Wehner, Kakuuchi to Wehner. BB—Off Pollard 3, Tamborino 2. SO—By Pollard 8, Bertner 1, Duarte 1, Tamborino 1. PB—Kakuuchi 2, Buono. WP—Pollard. Balk—Tamborino. Sacrifice—Bill. SB—Phillips, Krouskup. U—Sykes and Drury. T—2 hr. 50 min.

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I GIVE UP—THREE HOURS AND NOT A NIBBLE. LET'S TRY FOR SOME KINGFISH
I'M TIRED OF KINGFISH—I WANT A GOOD FIGHT! CAPTAIN, I THINK I'LL CHANGE MY BAIT
THAT BALAO MAY BE ALL RIGHT FOR SAILS, BUT LET'S TRY MULLET AND THE OTHER REEL
YOUNG? YES, BUT SHE'S A VETERAN AT THIS GAME! MRS. NEWSTEAD HAS FISHED ALL HER LIFE—ALL OVER THE WORLD!
I'LL JUST SMOKE A CAMEL AND WATCH HER
A STRIKE!
A MARLIN?
MAYBE IT'S A SAILFISH
NO—A SAILFISH WOULD BE OUT OF THE WATER! AND HE'S DIVING TOO DEEP FOR A MARLIN. WHATEVER HE IS, HE'S A FIGHTER!
35 MINUTES LATER
HE'S GOT A YELLOW BELLY—IT'S A COBIA!
BIGGEST I'VE EVER SEEN IN THE GULF STREAM! BET IT'S A RECORD!
CONGRATULATIONS, MRS. NEWSTEAD—TAKES EXPERIENCE TO LAND ONE LIKE THAT!
69 POUNDS! I THINK THAT'S A NEW WORLD'S RECORD
I SEE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MRS. NEWSTEAD
CHALK THAT UP TO EXPERIENCE TOO. AFTER ALL THE DIFFERENT BRANDS I SMOKED DURING THE WAR SHORTAGE, I REALLY APPRECIATE CAMELS!
NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR COBIA TO MRS. DOROTHY NEWSTEAD
The International Game Fish Association today announced that Mrs. Dorothy Allan Newstead's recent catch of a 69-pound cobia had been recognized as the new women's all-tackle record for cobia.
Mrs. Newstead, who has followed the trail of big game from the Atlantic to the
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PRESIDENT

Leonard to Leave On Two Weeks Tour

Leaving next Wednesday on a two weeks tour, President J. Paul Leonard will address and confer with various groups in Long Beach, Los Angeles and New York City.

He will work on the executive board of the California Conference of Parents and Teachers, speaking before the State Convention in Long Beach May 2. In Los Angeles May 4, 5 and 6, he will consult with the State Council on Teacher Education as chairman of the state committee on the training programs for elementary teachers.

Leonard will leave Los Angeles for New York May 6. While in that city, he will work with the executive board of the National Health Council on the national education program. He also will meet with the Scholastic Publishing Company executive board as its adviser, and will interview candidates for positions at this college.

Vocalist, Pianist To Give Concert

Two Music Federation members, a vocalist and a pianist, will perform at next Tuesday's tea concert. To be held in the Activities Room at 4 p.m., the program is sponsored by the Music Fed and the Creative Arts Division.

Joseph Eubanks, baritone, will render "Within These Sacred Dwellings," Mozart; "When I Have Sung My Songs," Ernest Charles; and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," J. Rosamond Johnson. He will be accompanied by Don Aird.

Pianist Julia di Grazia will play "B-flat Minor Intermezzo" and "C-major Intermezzo," Brahms; "Etude," Dohnanzi; and "Whirligig," Beryl Rubinstein.

BLOW YOUR TOP HERE

(Continued from Page 2)

was American business men who wrote the bulk of the industrial reform found in N.R.A. But when it became apparent that Roosevelt's plan was to create a lasting program of economic security at the expense of America's vested interests, e.g., TVA., American business unlimbered their propaganda guns, but as Camp points out, to no avail.—Bill Dennis.

MEN P.E. MAJORS TO MEET MONDAY

Program instruction and information will be discussed at a meeting for all men physical education majors next Monday 12:20 p.m. in Room 110, Anderson Hall. Failure of men to attend this meeting may result in a faulty program, according to Dean David J. Cox, chairman.

OFFICERS TO DISCUSS STUDENT FINANCES

Class presidents and treasurers of all campus clubs and organizations are requested to attend the next meeting on student body finance to be held at 12:15 next Tuesday in Hut 3, Mr. L. R. Frembling, administrator of student affairs, announced today.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE.—State's concert band, directed by Mr. Lee Chrisman, will present its second major concert next Tuesday evening. (See story on Page 1.)

What's Doing On the Campus

NU SIGMA OMEGA

Hal Juster, president of Nu Sigma Omega, Social Science fraternity, recently announced that membership in the organization is open to all upper division students who have a major or minor in social science and have a 2.0 grade average. Each applicant must have the approval of two faculty members of the social science department. Interested students are asked to leave a note in P. O. Box 384.

BRIDGE CLUB

Next regular meeting of the Bridge Club will be held next Monday evening in the Activities Room. All students interested are invited to attend.

An evening at the Barton Bridge Studio, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Brunn, has been planned for May 12 for those who wish to learn duplicate bridge for future tournament playing. Those interested should notify Billie Cohen, Box 1647, by Wednesday, May 7.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary drama fraternity, held its formal initiation ceremonies at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel last Sunday.

Those initiated were Betty Jane Wells, Jay Coulter, Marjorie Haas, Charles Richardson, Glen Jackson, Jack Wadsworth, Don Michaelian, Stuart Bennett, Bert Brauer, Dick Egan, Ray Fournival and Pat Healy.

PAN AMERICAN CLUB

The Counsel General of Brazil, Jose Alencar, spoke to the Pan American Club last Wednesday noon in the Activities Room.

A business meeting also was held to discuss the forthcoming dance scheduled for early May.

I. R. C.

I. R. C. is sponsoring a pot-luck dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. tonight in the Activities Room. A discussion on Korea and Manchuria will follow the dinner.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Plans for a formal initiation to be held late in May were discussed by members and alumni of Sigma Pi Sigma, men's service fraternity, last Monday night at the home of Mr. Jerry Kenney, sponsor. Alumni representatives present were John Finn, Jake Fisher and Jack McGann.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, will hold its next regular meeting in the Activities Room Friday, April 25.

Mr. Hugh Baker and Mr. Thelwell Proctor, guest speakers, will discuss "Censorship — U.S.S.R. or U. S. A.?"

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will give an informal dance in the gym May 2, from 8 to 12 p.m. Theme of the dance will be "Maytime Informal." Bill Leeming and his dance band will provide the music. Admission will be 75 cents per person with student body cards, and $1.00 without.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS

The Christian Agatheans will have a Chinese feed at the Asia Low Restaurant in Oakland at 6:45 this evening. After the dinner they will convene at the home of Barbara Anderson, according to President Richard Stevenson.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Prices on Application at Bus. Office

PORTABLE Radio — R.C.A. Victor, B-battery type, $20.00. Box 448.

CAMERA — Argus model A2B 35 mm. Reasonable. Box 448.

STANDARD Typewriter, like new condition, $50. Call DO. 3771 week days, and WE. 1-6647 evenings.

Fraternity Debates U. S. Foreign Policy

Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, held its semi-annual forum-banquet last night at the Poodle Dog Restaurant. An open forum discussion on America's foreign policy was featured, centered on the topic of America vs. Russia in regard to the problem of Greece and Germany President Hal Juster acted as moderator.

The forum was modeled after the "Town Meeting of the Air", featuring five-minute talks by faculty members and students. This was followed by an open forum, question and answer period, and a summary.

Guest faculty participants were Mr. P. F. Valentine, Mr. John Cornehlsen, Mr. Floyd Cave, Mr. Theodore Treutlein and Mr. Charles McClelland.

Student guests included Izzie Pivnick and representatives from other men's fraternities and various student organizations.

P.O. BOX MATERIAL MUST BE APPROVED

Any material to be put in the post boxes, for the information of the general student body, must be approved by one of the five student body officers, according to President Izzie Pivnick.

Counseling Slated To Begin Tuesday, Dean Announces

Counseling for the fall and summer session will begin next Tuesday, according to Walter J. Homan, Dean of Student Personnel and Guidance.

All students who are under general counselors are requested to sign for an appointment on the bulletin board outside of Room 105, College Hall. Those under special counselors must make appointments with them.

Students who are sophomores or upper division students must have their majors and minors filed before they report for counseling appointments.

Those who have filed majors and minors are required to see their major and minor advisers before making their program for the fall semester.

A tentative program for the fall semester and a photostatic copy of previous college work should be presented when programming. A photostatic copy is not required of those who entered in the 1947 spring semester.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR CAMP COUNSELORS

Women summer camp counselors are needed in Girl Scout Camps near Fresno, in the Sierras and Feather River District.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. David Cox, chairman of the College Health, Recreation and Physical Education Division.

BUILDING

Old, New Campus Partly Remodeled

Both the new and old campus of State went through a series of remodeling projects recently, according to Mr. Runar Stone, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

Work on the baseball field was continued and will be finished soon on the new campus. Also a 20 x 100 feet storage building was divided into two sections—40 feet for the college and 60 feet for the student veterans living at the housing units.

State's present site underwent the following improvements:

1. A business office was constructed from a section taken from President J. Paul Leonard's waiting room.

2. Physical education and English offices were repainted.

3. Partitions were placed in the Veterans' Guidance Center to provide more privacy for interviews and tests. Glass will be installed later.

4. Upper tennis courts are being resurfaced.

5. A one and one-half foot extension was added to the smoking porch after the suggestion of Izzie Pivnick, student body president, as a solution to the congestion between classes.

Term Project Started

Alpha Omega, service sorority, has started as a term project the collection of old clothes for families overseas, according to Shirley Perry, historian.

Summer Session Vets Should File Programs Early

Veterans planning to attend summer session or post session should file their programs early to expedite processing of subsistence checks, according to Frank Pursel, veterans' training officer.

Those men expecting to receive annual leave with pay between semesters are required to file a written request with the training officer, stating their intention to return to classes next semester under the G.I. Bill. All leave time will be deducted from veterans' total time remaining under the bill.

To avoid delays in the delivery of subsistence checks, student veterans are advised to report any change of address (Form 572) as soon as it occurs.

Veterans planning to marry should notify the Veterans' Administration now in order to obtain an increase in subsistence.

MANY NEW MEMBERS TO JOIN STATE FACULTY

The following are expected to join the faculty in Fall, 1947:

Lenore Jacobson, English department; Patrick Kelly, English department; Harold Juster, English department; Reginald Krieger, music department; Gertrude Luehning, home economics department; Carmen Mitchell, English department; Virginia Ploesser, music department; Louis Sheets, English department.

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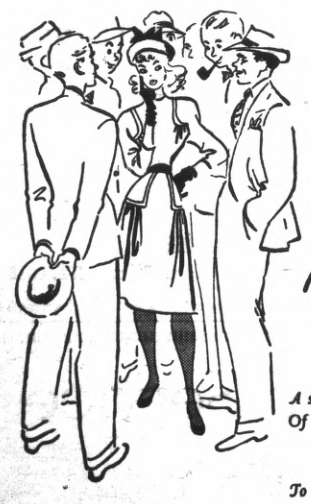

Nifty Nora

A sweet Senior-ita is Nora.
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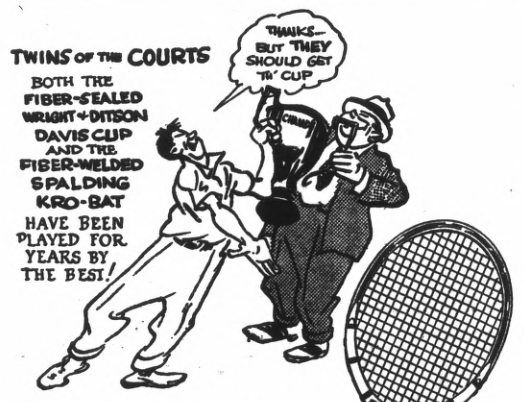
TWINS OF THE COURTS
BOTH THE FIBER-SEALED WRIGHT+DITSON DAVIS CUP AND THE FIBER-WELDED SPALDING KRO-BAT HAVE BEEN PLAYED FOR YEARS BY THE BEST!
"THANKS— BUT THEY SHOULD GET 'TA' CUP

"STEP UP"
YOUR HITTING POWER
These famous rackets are cold-welded of choice northern ash —with special throat reinforcements of tough fiber to give this "shock zone" extra strength! Both are made by SPALDING. At your dealer's.
SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS
11-ply Lamination
BOTH MADE BY SPALDING